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CONNELLVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 27, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

**TAKES 19 BALLOTS
ON WARD PRINCIPAL.****School Board Finally Elects
Homer C. Wright for
Third Ward.****TYPEWRITERS? NOTHING DOING****This Matter Is Still in Hands of Supply
Committee and Proposed Up-
rear Is Tactfully Headed Off—Band
Stand Proposition Not Discussed.**

The School Board met in special session last evening for the transaction of "business" but did little other than ballot almost fruitlessly before finally electing Homer C. Wright as principal of the Third Ward school. Plans on foot to stir up a lively discussion over the purchase of typewriters were skillfully headed off. The tacticians in charge of the session brought a hurried adjournment while some of the members were getting ready to leave the resolutions and do some merrymaking.

The band stand was also discussed. This was done on the excuse that it was to come up at the next regular meeting, which will be on September 5. The board, or several members at least, are not anxious to cross this bridge before it is reached. Especially is this true of several who have insisted they are in favor of putting the band stand on school property, yet have been profuse in suggesting stalling tactics.

The matter of typewriters was put aside as this matter is yet in the hands of the Supply Committee. Several members of this committee have been doing some quiet investigating, and are not yet ready for the matter to come up for open discussion. At the last meeting the board "understood" were recommended a \$70. Later it was learned that this price for high schools decided upon by all the typewriter manufacturers is \$50. Superintendent Duffonbaugh and Principal Colquhoun frankly admit that they recommended the purchase at \$70, but that they were ignorant of the fact that there was a better rate. The typewriters hitherto purchased for the schools have been bought at \$70 and that has been the school rate until recently.

It required 19 ballots before a principal could be elected for the Third Ward school, and for a time it looked as though there would be a deadlock. There were six applicants for the position, the favored three being Paul J. Abrams, Homer C. Wright and Roy S. Minor. Minor was in the lead on the first four ballots, after which Abrams and Wright were the only ones voted on until the last three ballots, when Minor was again mentioned. Wright was declared elected on receiving 11 votes. On motion of Armstrong, his salary was fixed at \$55 a month. Wright will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lyman K. Miller. Miller was elected to a position in the DuPont schools, and thought to leave himself by coming to Connellville, but the DuPont School Board would not release him from his contract and succeeded his salary.

The new principal who is from Bunkin township, comes highly recommended, having occupied that position at Bridgeport for the past two years. E. K. Dick addressed the board on the matter of changing the school limits of the South Side from Porters avenue to its former location. Greenwald said that he had a seven-year-old boy whom he kept out of school the last year because the distance to the South Side school building was so great. He did not think that the change would make a difference of more than two in the primary department of the Fourth Ward building. On motion of Armstrong, it was agreed to leave the matter of adjusting the school limits regulating the school attendance entirely with the superintendent.

Director Armstrong stated that a note for \$21.50 would be due September 2, and asked that the secretary be instructed to draw an order in favor of Baker, Smith & Company, who hold the note. This is the company installing the heating apparatus in the new building.

Fifteen members of the 21 School Directors were present: J. J. Brown, J. S. Darr, Joseph Metzger, J. A. Mason, C. W. Hays, A. G. Purnell, J. R. Davidson, C. H. Hulse, W. W. Smith, R. O. Thomas, J. C. Long, J. A. Armstrong, A. W. Bishop, Dr. G. W. Gallagher and E. C. Rose. C. W. Hays was made temporary secretary in the absence of Secretary "Art" J. Thomson.

A special meeting of the board is called for Saturday, September 3, in the afternoon, at which teachers and principals will be present, and contracts for the ensuing year will be signed.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 5. At that time the question of deciding whether a band stand is to be erected

**Seek Owner of
Suit Case Found
This Morning**

Lost, a suit case. Who the owner is the local police would like to find out.

Homer C. Metcalf, a porter for the Wyman Hotel was making his way down Peach street about 7 o'clock this morning when he spotted a suitcase lying behind the billboards at Monument alley. He gathered up the suitcase which was strewn about the ground and carried it all to the police station. The lock had been broken off and the casing was somewhat torn. The contents consisted mostly of photographs. There were also clothing, a zipper, and a large number of letters most of which were written in a foreign language. A money order for \$25 was sent by Andrew Such, of Sollows Falls, Vermont, to a firm in New York, and it would appear that the sender was the owner of the suitcase.

There has been no loss of such property reported at the local station of the Baltimore & Ohio, or at the police station. The officers are of the opinion that it was stolen from a train, carried up Peach street and opened, some time during the night.

**Mercury Takes
18 Degree Drop
During Night**

From 5 o'clock last evening to 7 this morning there was a drop in temperature of 18 degrees, which is going some for the month of August, usually by one of the hottest periods of the year. At the same time yesterday morning, the thermometer registered 62 and by night had risen to 71. But it was not necessary to look at the mercury this morning to know that it was down to 58.

Some thought that there was a frost during the night, but no traces of it have been discovered as yet. When the sun first made its appearance an overcast would have felt very comfortable, but by noon the atmosphere was somewhat warmed up. It is predicted that September will be one of the warmest months of this year.

**Crippen and Girl
Land in England;
Crowd Threatens**

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—The steamer "Mermaid" carrying Dr. Crippen and Miss Lenoir, back to England where they are expected to face trial for the murder of the former's wife, docked today after an uneventful trip. The prisoners were handed through long lines of police and many threats of violence were heard against the doctor. Crippen remains indifferent to the situation while Miss Lenoir wept and begged. The officers and their prisoners immediately took the express train for London.

AFTER GROUNDHOGS.

Two Parties Mike to Montana; Seek Coons Also.

Two parties left this morning for the mountains to hunt for groundhogs and coons, both taking along dogs to assist in the sport. John Hays, Charles Watson, William Ryan, James Hotters and Dave Cohen went to Confluence, taking five bloodhounds with them. They expect to be back by Monday.

William T. Keffer, of South Connellville, and son, Frank, left for Smithville where they will spend two weeks. In that time they expect to cover the ground pretty thoroughly throughout that district. They had three dogs.

Robert Hornell Dead.

BROWNVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—Robert Hornell, aged 73, a veteran of the Civil War died yesterday in Centerville. He served in the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry. He leaves three children: T. C. Hornell, Mrs. Lindsey Gillis and Mrs. David Gillis. He, H. Hornell of Brownsville is a brother.

Finds Pearl in Oysters

AKRON, O., Aug. 27.—W. Patterson took a can of oysters home last night and in one of them found a pearl. He took it to a jeweler's to day and was told it was worth \$300.

Fair and Warmer.

Fair tonight and Sunday, slightly warmer tonight is the noon weather forecast.

ed on the school property in the Fourth Ward, will be taken up and settled. There has been some misapprehension about this matter, some thinking that it was to have been up last night. The board claims, however, that it was held over until the next regular meeting, while last evening's session was a special one.

AVIATOR MARS PLUNGES INTO SEA.**His Bi-Plane Collapsed at Altitude of 500 Feet and Daring Flyer Falls Into Water Below—Was Formerly a High Diver.**

United Press Telegram.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Plunging from an altitude of 500 feet Aviator C. Mars, in a Curtiss biplane, tumbled into the Atlantic Ocean today but was rescued uninjured after being in the water 15 minutes. Mars was formerly a high diver and didn't mind the plunge, apparently.

"It is a fortunate thing the accident occurred over the water. Had I fallen 500 feet and landed on hard ground it might have mangled me up," he said.

Mars ascended at Sheepshead Bay in a brisk breeze, intending to fly to Fort Wadsworth and thence to Fort Hamilton. The distance is two miles but because of the wind he had down 15 minutes when he fell.

Over Coos Bay the winds were stronger and he flew further over the ocean to avoid the gale. If possible, he was blown towards Sandy Hook. He had reached a 500 foot altitude when the oil feed pump broke. The motor stopped and the machine fell.

Crowd along the shore saw the accident and notified the wrecking station. The tug "Hunt" was sent to the rescue and hauled the aviator and his machine about 400 yards off the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate.

Mars was badly disappointed over the outcome and promised to resume the attempt when his machine is repaired in the next few days.

He was decided to hold another meeting next Monday evening and meantime, it is said, the striking miners will endeavor to have every miner employed by the Pennsylvania Coal Company leave its employment.

It appeared that a solution of the dispute by the appointment of arbitrators was well under way and that President McClelland of Subdistrict No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, and Thomas Watkins, receiver for the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company, would be chosen, they to choose an umpire.

Then Superintendent Yerger interposed by refusing to accept the appointment of McClelland. The company offered to take John Jacobson, the discharged employee, back as a tender to the miners, but they refused to this unless the discharged man was returned to his old job.

It is expected that several thousand miners of the Pennsylvania Coal Company will leave their work Monday to show their sympathy with the strikers.

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**LITTLE LAD HANGS
HIMSELF IN HOME.****Distressing Accident Happens in Family of Former Resident Here.****WAS PLAYING IN BASEMENT**

Edward Burton, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, had head caught in noose and strangled before he could be extricated.

Friends of C. A. Burton, a former Baltimore & Ohio engineer of Connellville were shocked to receive the news this morning of the accidental death of his 12-year-old son, Edward, on Wednesday morning in Philadelphia.

While playing in a swing, which he had fastened to the joists of the cellar, Edward slipped, became entangled in the knotted rope and was hanged before his suspended body was found by his mother.

The boy had promised his mother that he would clean the cellar, which he had intended filling up with some house-made gas. He was seen by his mother in the cellar, and she found him hanging from the swing, with his neck held fast by a loop, which had strangled him. She rushed to the rescue, and after vain attempts to extricate him, notified a neighbor, who sent a call to the Seventh and Chestnut streets police station. The body was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found that the boy's neck had been broken, causing death.

It is thought that in swinging the boy slipped from his seat, and as he fell the rope looped itself tightly and broke his neck as he struggled to free himself.

The accident happened at the home of his father, at 2529 Dakota street. The funeral was held yesterday, and was largely attended by his little playmates.

C. A. Burton was a resident of Connellville for about ten years, prior to his moving to Philadelphia a year ago. He was an engineer on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad until five years ago, when he took a position with the Connellville Manufacturing & Mine Supply Company, and removed his residence from South Connellville to the West Side. There were three children in the family, the oldest of whom was Edward. The lad attended the public school on the West Side and was well liked by all who knew him. When the family moved from this city, no few many little friends who will be sorry to hear of his untimely death.

Six Drunks In.

Six drunks paid their respects to Acting Burgess J. B. Millard this morning, but not one was able to pay a fine.

Boy Given Hearing For Shooting Youthful Companion

MASSILLON, O., Aug. 27.—George Snyder, 16 years old, this afternoon was bound to common pleas court following a brief hearing before Mayor C. J. Holmes on the charge of manslaughter growing out of the killing last Wednesday, of his 15-year-old companion, Jacob Axne, 11. Lloyd Gelsel, 17 years old the sole witness of the tragedy, testified Snyder had said to Axne while handling a shotgun just before the shooting "Give me a chew or I'll hit it."

Postpone Vaccination

Thrift after the hot weather is gone the Uniontown School Board will not enforce strictly the law requiring children to be vaccinated before entering school.

Snake Break Up Party.

IRWIN, Pa., Aug. 27.—A five-foot blacksnake broke up a porch party at the residence of Robert Whites here last evening. The reptile coiled on the veranda and was discovered when the porch lights were turned on. Serpents were followed by scattering of the guests.

Drought Effects Mine

IRWIN, Aug. 27.—Lidva No. 2 mine, southeast of town, has been shut down indefinitely because of failure of the water supply, the reservoir having gone dry.

Roosevelt Club to Celebrate.

RIDGEWAY, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Roosevelt Republican Club, composed of Scandinavians will hold a celebration here on Labor Day, September 5.

**ROOSEVELT GUEST
OF FRONTIER BOYS.****Participates in Closing Exercises of Big Celebration.****SEES SPECTACULAR PARADE**

Cowboys and Cowgirls; Regulars and Indians Participate in Line Before Reviewing Stand—Delivers Speech During the Afternoon.

United Press Telegram.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 27.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt today is the guest in his old home country, on the plains where he spent many years of his strenuous life, among the men with whom he packed cattle and worked together on the ranch. For hours he shook hands with the thousands of cowboys who gathered for the big Frontier Day celebration.

The Colonel arrived at 9 o'clock. A reception committee of State, Federal and city officials, cowboys and plainmen escorted him to the stand near the Capitol where he reviewed the most spectacular parade in the history of the State.

Brigadier General Ralph W. Hoyt and his staff in full dress, five thousand soldiers and thousands of jelling cowboys and cowgirls, several hundred Indians decked in the grandest of war paint, with the aquas, pupoos and all the ponies they possessed, local civic organizations and the fire department, passed in review.

It took two hours for the parade to pass. Afterwards he was the guest of honor at luncheon and immediately after noon he was taken to Frontier Park, where he delivered his address.

Colonel Roosevelt goes to Denver Monday morning to attend two dinners tonight and tomorrow rides horseback to Senator Warren's ranch, Fort G. A. Russell and other points of interest.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Cheyenne was devoid of references to political conditions. He praised the Westward as a good American, declared the West stands for growth and progress, as the whole American people must stand.

In concluding Colonel Roosevelt urged that the men of the Western plains erect a monument for "Progressive America," the great artist who commensated forever the men of the plains as they actually were.

HELD FOR KILLING

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**Efforts to End
Patton Strike
Prove Futile**

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**Mine Million
Tons; No Lives
Lost From Gas**

Special to The Courier.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Aug. 27.—One hundred million tons of coal mined in West Virginia without the loss of a single life by dust or gas explosion is the record made by this State in the 17 months ended June 30 last.

This statement is made by Charles O'Connor, assistant chief State mine inspector, who declares the record never has been equaled in any mining community.

Incidentally, he declares that West Virginia now occupies second place in the list of coal producing States.

In the year ending last June the mines of West Virginia thus far produced 61,318,000 tons, and 64 additional shafts are yet to be heard from.

When all reports are in, it is estimated that the total coal output of the State will be approximately 69,000,000 tons. This will be an increase of 11,000,000 tons over the year ending in 1909.

Greater vigilance on the part of the State mine department is given the credit for the decrease in fatalities among those who work underground. Since January, 1909, practically no additional laws governing mining have been placed on the statute books of the State.

**Three Injured
in Auto Crash
at Greensburg**

GREENSBURG, Aug. 27.—An automobile carrying Dr. B. S. Helms, a member of Greensburg, now of Boyne, N. J., John R. Proctor, an electrical engineer also of Boyne, and John W. Helms, formerly superintendent of the Penn. Gas Coal Company, at Penn Station, met with a serious accident at Jacksonpelt Hill, near Bellway, yesterday.

The hill is one of the worst in the State in descending the heavy broke and the machine with its occupants shot down the steep incline. At the bottom the auto upset, caught fire and was consumed. The occupants were thrown 20 feet into a meadow. All were more or less injured.

TRY IN VAIN

Thurman's Friends Can't Raise Coats, No Wedding Bells.

Failing to raise the sum of \$12 to pay his costs, Thurman the Elk Grove, who was arrested on Thursday by Constable William Rolland on a charge of breach of breach of promise made by Berrie Grant, was this morning taken to Uniontown and committed to jail by Constable Rolland.

Thurman's friends made a great effort to raise the money to pay the costs but were unsuccessful. No wedding bells will ring for Jerry very soon.

Bishop Caneyn Attends.

Bishop Caneyn of Pittsburgh will attend the dedication of St. Joseph's Polish Roman Catholic church at Uniontown tomorrow.

**OFFICIAL PLEASED
WITH WORK DONE.****General Manager Robertson
and Party Inspect
Work Done.****WILL USE BIG LOCOMOTIVES**

Several of the Mallet Type Will Be Placed Between Connellsville and Cumberland—Are Excavating 27,000 Yards Daily Now.

Special to The Courier.

CUMBERLAND, Aug. 27.—An official inspection of the mammoth railroad undertaking, now in process of building by the John D. Carter Construction Company for the Western Maryland railroad was made Thursday afternoon by General Manager Alexander Robertson, Chief Engineer H. H. Pratt and Division Engineer J. A. D. of the Western Maryland railroad, John B. Carter, General Manager, Neeley and Chief Engineer A. W. Jones of the construction company.

The work is now progressing very rapidly, particularly between this city and Savage mountain. In this short distance, thirteen monster steam shovels are excavating the earth and rock, seven of them on a double shift. Along the whole line from Cumberland to Connellsville, thirty-three steam shovels are at work, and four more are to be installed as soon as the Carter Construction Company completes its Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton contract in Ohio. The working force has grown to 2,700 men and this will be increased to 3,500 before the close of the year. The excavation now approximates 27,000 yards daily and at this rate the work will be completed within fifteen months. Between this city and Savage mountain the road will be double tracked in anticipation of heavy traffic from the time the extension is completed.

General Manager Robertson is highly pleased with the work as it has thus far progressed. Building a railroad through the mountains involves many intricate engineering problems as well as enormous outlay of money and labor, but these difficulties are being solved rapidly and well.

Within the city of Cumberland the Western Maryland is to make very early improvements, the plans for which, however, are not definitely worked out, hence at this time General Manager Robertson has no announcement to make other than that the improvements must and will be made. The Western Maryland yards at Knobmount which have already cost \$130,000 are designed to care for the West Virginia traffic exclusively and the Ridgely yards will be used for the Pittsburgh tonnage. The new engines, including several of the Willet compounds will be employed to facilitate traffic on the Cumberland Connellsville extension over the mountain grades.

General Manager Robertson and Chief Engineer Pratt left for Baltimore this morning in the former's private car. During the early part of the week they inspected the West Virginia Central division.

**WORK STARTED ON
FAIRMONT PLANT**

Nearly a Year Will Be Required to Get Clay Products Factory in Operation

Special to The Courier

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 27.—The Willets Company of Pittsburgh broke ground yesterday for the immense factory that the company is going to build and install here. The plant will manufacture glass pots, tank blocks and all other clay products used in the manufacture of glass. All the clay used will be imported from Germany.

Boy Burned by Powder.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—Elmer Worrell, 10 years old, son of John Worrell of Claysville, may lose his right as a result of being burned by black rock powder. The boy and an older brother, Clyde were playing in a stone quarry and obtained the powder from old powder cans. They wrapped the explosive in paper and Elmer carried it. A spark from a torch the older boy carried fell on the paper and the powder flashed into the boy's face.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER DISCLOSED BY FIND.**Body of Frank Ringle, Who Disappeared Two Weeks Ago, Discovered Under Garage at Point Marion—Side of Skull Battered in and Blood Found on Cot in Room Above.**

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 27.—One of the most mysterious murders in Fayette county's criminal history has been unearthed with the finding today of the body of Frank Ringle, who disappeared about two weeks ago just prior to leaving Point Marion to take up his residence elsewhere. Ringle's body was found beneath the garage of W. H. Harvey, his former partner, covered with a piece of telegraph wire and some dead grass. Investigation

tion led to a room in the upper floor of the garage where a blood stained cot gave evidence of foul play. The gruesome discovery of the body with one side of the head crushed as though by a blunt instrument was made by Harvey's son this morning. He was cleaning up beneath the building. Nothing fresh earth, he investigated and found the body of Harvey is prostrated.

Ringle and Harvey were in the ice business together. Their factors

IF YOU WANT
Anything, Have Anything for Sale or
Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One
Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.

BARKER IS AGAINST BERRY.

Well Known Reformer Deals a Staggering Blow to "Mongrel" Party.

A GROUP WITHOUT A PURPOSE

The Once Candidate for President Writes to the Voters of This State Telling What He Thinks of the Key-stones and Their Little Crowd.

"He not righteous overmuch" is a sentence which writers when the world was young and long before William Harrison Berry congregated within his own person all the virtues of the human family and formed a personal trust of the plans for doing all things right. Besides being the self-appointed candidate of that political fad, the Keystone party, for Governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Berry is just a trifle oversteering in his righteousness personally and politically and his vaunting self-esteem is disgusting those who made a profession of political uplift in this State long before the said Berry was catapulted into prominence by the political bosses for whom he is now crying out his contempt. One of the real, unimpaired uplifters who in all his long and active life has been out of joint with the regular order of things political in this and all other States since the state of discomfiture in Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, He is admired by many but by all he is regarded as sincere and honest. He was once the candidate of the Populist party for the Presidency. In the long past and up to the present he has devoted his earnest and intelligent efforts and an abundance of his money in movements for civic and political reform, yet Mr. Berry has made him weary of his well doing and with the force and vigor of a masterful leader of the people he has cried out a mighty protest against Berry and his band of false-prophets. Here is what Wharton Barker only last week wrote to the voters of Pennsylvania in explaining why he could not follow the Berry aggression in the pending campaign. Mr. Barker said:

"The Keystone party, created two weeks since in convention by less than two hundred 'unintelligent' citizens, outcast politicians and would-be candidates for Governor, all delegates either self-appointed or selected by the would-be bosses of this new party, is not worthy of consideration, much less of public support, because it calls simply for the putting out of office of 'bad men' and putting into office 'good men' and shrinks from presentation of all vital economic questions, thus making it a party without a purpose worthy of respect, surely a 'mongrel party'."

Mr. Barker admits that he borrowed the word "mongrel" in describing the Berry party from Arthur G. Dewalt, the chairman of the Democratic committee of Pennsylvania. Of course Chairman Dewalt has applied other and uglier terms to the Berry crowd, but as "me" was likely the least offensive, Mr. Barker, in his plain manner, has borrowed it for the occasion and those most familiar with the Berry party and its designs admit freely that he made a choice selection of a descriptive word. The facts are that Mr. Berry is "righteous overmuch" and that position in life is strictly for 'idiot' men. Even Mr. Barker, thoroughly human, but absolutely uncompromising in his honesty, regards it his plain duty to rebuke Berry, for the party he has formed for purely selfish purposes. The fact, necessarily painful to Mr. Berry, is that he being opposed hardest by those whom he thought he could entrap easiest. In such counties as Clearfield, Washington, Westmoreland and one or two others, Mr. Berry is being used to disrupt or overpower existing political conditions in purely local affairs. Already in some of these counties deals are being made with a view to trading Berry off for votes for some candidate for minor places. In the other counties of the State Berry is not much of a factor. In the counties where he is being traded and swapped about for offices from road supervisor to Congressman he will make no particular showing in the general result. He is standing for no principle other than the principle of "holter than thou" and the voters generally are not disposed to accept that estimate of the gentleman who stood with Boss Guffy and the Democratic machine as long as the boss and who deserted to other bosses and machines when the Democratic refusal to serve him longer. Mr. Berry is at now going about the State shouting out an explanation of his relation with Mr. Guffy. Berry contends that a proper understanding of his treatment of Guffy would reflect credit upon himself. In the meantime he admits that he secured money in vast amounts from Guffy when the Democratic leader was in affluence and that he had not repaid the loan when Guffy was forced into bankruptcy. Mr. Guffy seems not only to have lost his money but Berry's friendship as well. The appeal of the ingrate is not often repeated.

However, Berry and his colleagues

are in the field in protest against the action of the Democratic State convention at Allentown. They do not have a grievance against the Republican nominee for Governor or the Republican party as a whole and under these circumstances Berry is very much of a joke. He offers only himself to the voters and the vast majority would much prefer him personally to any of the fantastic issues which he is known to advocate. Under existing political conditions the people of Pennsylvania are happy and contented. They are prosperous and industrious. They are gathering daily and weekly a rich harvest from the protective policy of the Republicans and it would be unfair and unjust to deceive them into voting away what they are now enjoying in the fullest possible measure. Mr. Berry places a low estimate upon the intelligence of the voters of the State when he assumes that they will follow him or any other political fakir afield at a time when they are harvesting a liberal crop from the policy of Protection and Prosperity, the cardinal principles of the Republican party of this State and Nation. It is admitted on all hands that John K. Tener, the Republican candidate, will be elected Governor by a majority larger even than that given to Governor Edwin S. Stuart, but the Berry crew is thought to be endangering the success of regular Republican candidates for Congress in remote sections of the State. The Bryanized appeal to the "people" is beginning to disgust the voters, however, and the danger from the leather lunged wind-jabbers is fading away. A liberal week's pay for a faithful week's work is more attractive to the wage-earner than a glowing speech from the most eloquent apocryphal in this or any other State.

Burglars Enter Owensdale Home; Get 8 Dollars

Special to The Courier. OWENSDALE, Aug. 27.—Burglars entered the home of Harry B. Robbins Thursday evening and secured \$8 in money after demolishing nearly everything in the room containing. The burglars forced an entrance through the parlor window, but could not get further than that room and they made things hum during their short visit.

Mr. Robbins, who is employed at the Meadow Mills, had just left for work. The robbers had evidently been watching before he left. Mrs. Robbins on hearing a commotion downstairs fled several shots out a window frightening them off, and a neighbor claiming to have seen somebody running away from the house at a rate of speed that would have put the Dawson trotters to shame.

Did His Best. "The young politician was as obliging as possible, but there was a limit to his possibilities. When the reporter asked him what his wife would wear at the mayor's reception he assumed a confidential air."

"I will tell you just as much as I know myself," he said. "Last night she told me she should wear white. This morning at breakfast she said she'd decided on her rose colored gown, and when I said good-bye to her she said and spread a gray one beside the rose colored one on the chair and her black face beside the white one and when I was telling something else out of the closet, if her hair hadn't caught on a hook as she turned round I might have been able to tell you more."—Youth's Companion.

Michigan Cities' Census Announced. Washington, Aug. 27.—The census office announced the 1910 population of the following Michigan cities with changes since 1900: Saginaw, 50,510; increase 3,165, or 13.3 per cent; Bay City, 43,166, increase 17,538 or 63.7 per cent; Lansing, 41,223, increase 17,744, or 59.4 per cent.

Original Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures at the Solheim theatre, matinee and night, Tuesday, August 30. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, R. C. Miller, pastor. The last quarterly meeting of the conference will be concluded by Rev. W. H. McLaughlin, presiding elder. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. The Lord's Supper will also be observed. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Y. Y. A. at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting and luncheon following Wednesday evening. All are invited.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, SNYDER-TOWN, R. C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by Rev. W. H. McLaughlin. The Lord's Supper will be observed. All are invited.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Carnegie avenue, Des. Del. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. with birthday of Rev. W. H. McLaughlin, the eighth anniversary of the church dedication will be observed. Subject of the evening, "The Kingdom of God is within you." All are invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bible school at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by Rev. W. H. McLaughlin. Communion the "Laver of Life." The evening service will be the best of the month.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS GREATEST EVENT IN CATHOLIC HISTORY IN AMERICA.

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 27.—Within the past week nearly every transatlantic liner arriving at this port and Quebec has brought its quota of dignitaries of the Catholic faith from all parts of the world to attend the Eucharistic congress which opens at St. James' cathedral and Notre Dame church Sept. 9 and continues until the 11th. Pope Pius has sent his papal legate Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli from the Vatican, and the Duke of Norfolk will be the leading member of the congress from England. Archbishop Logue, who is well known to Americans, is coming from Ireland, and Cardinal Gibbons will be one of the other famed prelates to attend. It is estimated that more than 200,000 delegates will be present when the sessions open. Cardinal Vannutelli will hold high mass at the cathedral a number of times during the conference, and other cardinals will assist.



ute vesper services of the summer season. Strangers are welcome.

SERVICES IN THE FIRST BAPTIST Church are as follows: Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by Rev. W. H. McLaughlin. The Lord's Supper will be observed. All are invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. M. WATSON, pastor. The regular morning service at 10:30 in the refracted auditorium. Miss Margaret Mac Richard will sing. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 A. M. All welcome. No evening service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. Richard Kump, 110 Fourth street. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by Rev. W. H. McLaughlin. The Lord's Supper will be observed. All are invited.

UNITED METHODIST IN CHURCH, Crawford avenue. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by Rev. W. H. McLaughlin. The Lord's Supper will be observed. All are invited.

M. E. CHURCH, REV. R. C. WOLF, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. by Rev. W. H. McLaughlin. The Lord's Supper will be observed. All are invited.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR. Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Garwood of Brownsville were here on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dunbar of Rochester, N. Y. spent Thursday here the guest of Mrs. James P. Smith.

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Mrs. Hubert Finerty of Connelville was here on Tuesday the guest of Mrs. J. W. Garwood.

Mrs. Harry Williams left for Denver, Colorado, where she will visit friends for several months.

Mrs. George C. Gans of Uniontown was here on Tuesday.

Dr. J. C. Dixon left Thursday for San Francisco, Cal., where he will spend the next ten days.

Rev. J. J. McGee was a visitor in Connelville on Friday.

George C. Gans of Uniontown was here on Friday.

Miss Pearl Allen, who has been here visiting friends left for her home at Oberlin, Ohio.

L. S. DeWitt of Scottsdale was here on Friday.

Mrs. James Gibson and wife son of Los Angeles, Cal., spent Thursday here the guests of Mrs. Louis Henrich of Woodvale street.

Mrs. Charles M. Wilson and three children who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Fenton of Speers Hill, left for her home at Wilmington, Delaware.

James Mullin is visiting a brand new child, a completely deranged woman, who is being treated in the hospital and left a bounding baby boy. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis attended the R. of P. reunion at Rockwood Thursday.

Mrs. George Phillips and son, J. A., who have been visiting relatives in Somerset and Rockwood the past week, returned home.

Don't forget the lawn sale in the City Park this evening. Everybody is cordially invited. Proceeds to be used to purchase benches for the park.

Miss Louise Johnson of Uniontown was the guest of Miss Mary Bush at dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Groves and Mrs. Youngman of Pittsburgh returned home after spending several weeks at the Lininger home.

Miss Laura Glose of Connelville is the guest of Miss Elsie Began this week.

Miss Florence Coughenour is the guest of friends in Greensburg and Connelville.

Mrs. J. A. Adams of Connelville was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Kephart Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Kurtz and children are the guests of Mrs. N. B. Critchfield at Johnstown.

Miss Nellie Dold is spending a few days with friends in Indian Creek.

Misses Nina and Theresa Pike are visiting their relatives and friends in Uniontown.

Elmer Moore of Centerville was a business caller in town Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Brennan of McKeesport and Mrs. Allen of McKeesport spent several days at Mr. and Mrs. George Hardman of Warren, Ohio, returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Daisy James of Connelville and Miss Sarah White of Scottsdale, Pa., and Mrs. J. A. Groves and Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mrs. H. R. Roenke of Pittsburgh are guests at the Lininger this week.

Miss Louise, Margaret and William Lincoln of Uniontown were the guests of Mrs. E. L. McDonald at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday.

Norman Burnwith and four children of Uniontown are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Ziba Burnwith for a few days.

Miss Nellie Brown is the guest of Miss Mary Lohr at Houserville for a few days.

Miss Wilma Watson of Addison was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Misses Stella Hall of Addison and Emma Thomas of Marietta were spent a short time in town yesterday while on their way to Uniontown where they have recently been employed as teachers in the public schools.

Miss Edna Givens of Connelville who has been visiting Miss Sophia Lininger for several weeks, has returned home.

The Courier delivered to your home or office every day.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Aug. 27.—Misses Mary Kate and Addie Anderson of Scottsdale, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Geo. McGill have returned home.

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Mrs. John L. Smith left Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler.

Mrs. Anna Doerfer was a Connelville shopper Friday.

Lawrence L. Parkin of Pittsburgh is here spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Parkin.

Dr. J. L. Cochran of Star Junction was a business caller here Thursday.

Miss Allen Jones of Star Junction, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Helen Zell, has returned home.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Groves and Mrs. A. Griffiths, Mrs. H. R. Roenke of Pittsburgh are guests at the Lininger this week.

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OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, Aug. 27.—Miss Jennie Miller is visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Devalle.

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MORE PROOF.

Plenty of Them in Connelville, and Good Reason for It. Wouldn't any woman be happy. After years of backache suffering. Days of misery, nights of unrest. The distress of urinary troubles. She finds relief and cure? No reason why and Connelville reader.

Should suffer in the face of evidence like this. Mrs. John H. Breakiron, 123 Snyder St., Connelville, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in our family with the very best of results and I know them to be a valuable kidney remedy. About two years ago one of the members of our family was suffering from lambo and lame back. The kidneys were aching and the nervous system was in a state of collapse. Doan's Kidney Pills were procured, and the relief obtained from the use of one box was permanent. There has been no occasion to take any kidney remedy since then. In view of the excellent results obtained, I do not hesitate to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

and night, Tuesday, August 30. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Miss Connel of Broad Ford is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lang.

Fred Johnson has returned home after several months' visit to Denver.

Mrs. Grant Shallenberger, Mrs. Robert Foust and Mrs. Thomas McGill were visiting at Morgan Station last evening.

Wade King is wearing that smile which won't come off. It's a bright-eyed boy that came to bless his home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Jr., have returned home after several days' visit to Niagara Falls.

Miss Michael Devalt, Miss Mildred Freeman, John Devalt, and Miss Devalt were in town yesterday.

Misses Grace and Elizabeth of Pittsburgh have returned home after spending several days with their cousin, Miss Stella O'Leary of this place.

Mrs. J. P. Newmyer was a business caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. Jacob Livingston of Dawson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Wright of this place.

Rev. R. C. Wolf will address a men's meeting Sunday afternoon, August 28, at 7 P. M. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. S. L. Porter left for Connelville where she will spend the next two weeks at the home of Charles Newman.

Mrs. Charles Randolph of Scottsdale is visiting the union picnic held at Eagle Grove.

Mrs. W. H. Snyder has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. H. R. Roenke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cober passed through this place on their way to Bellefonte.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 27.—Miss Della Kelly of South Brownsville is visiting her brother, W. E. Kelly, the lawyer.

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The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor,
J. H. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 121 1/2 W.
Main Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,
Hall 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Hall 12.
One Ring; Tri-State 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Hall 12.

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Any irregularities or carelessness in
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by the carriers in Conneltsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
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THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Conneltsville
area which is published daily and
carries a full, daily report under
editors of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution.
Entered as second class matter at
the postoffice, Conneltsville.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Conneltsville
area. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

SATURDAY EVE'G., AUG. 27, 1930.

CONNELLSVILLE AND UPLANDTOWN.

The Uplandtown Herald is incorrigible. Yesterday morning it printed a long editorial in which it let play its imagination concerning the route of the Western Maryland into Fayette county. It had a vision that this railroad would not come to Conneltsville at all, but would head in to Uplandtown, thence to the Monongahela river, and by that stream to Pittsburg, tapping the Greene county coal fields on its way. It intimated that the Western Maryland would make a mistake in coming to Conneltsville because Conneltsville is "a burnt-out town" with nothing but a "glorious past."

The Courier blew a few cold facts upon this brilliant bubble and it burst. We pointed out that the Western Maryland was the last and one of the most important links in a great railway system reaching from the West to the Atlantic; that its main line was located with a view to the transportation of through traffic rather than the development of local business; that is preserved a direct consequence, but that it would undoubtedly develop all legitimate traffic within the scope of the territory by lateral lines; and that Uplandtown might possibly be on its line, but not on its main line. These statements are made on authority. They are not idle speculation.

The Courier further pointed out, in answer to the jibes of the Herald, that Conneltsville has glorious future as well as a glorious past; that her natural advantages as a manufacturing city were superior to those of Uplandtown, if not of any other town in Southwestern Pennsylvania; that one of these advantages was the fact that Conneltsville is a "main line town" while Uplandtown is a "side-track town."

The Herald evidently desires to drop the Western Maryland subject and divert attention from its exhibition of ignorance and stupidity. It consequently takes the last quoted expressions of the Courier as a text and endeavors to distort their meaning. It declares that Uplandtown is the center of the coke region, that it has more wealth, bigger banks, and greater freight tonnage than Conneltsville; and in order to check its cruel argument, it wants to show us \$100 that Uplandtown will show up a bigger population than Conneltsville in the census returns!

It is true that Uplandtown has more wealth than Conneltsville, but not greater freight tonnage nor greater public enterprise. It may be that Uplandtown has a larger population under the census than Conneltsville. We have never challenged this claim and it is not a matter of controversy so far as we are concerned. We will not accept The Herald's \$100 bluff, first, because we have no need to make our living by betting on population returns or poker cards; and second, because The Herald may have a tip, or it may be a better guesser than we are with reference to the number of its own people. Newspaper men are in position to make a close estimate of population. It will be remembered that The Courier predicted a couple of months ago that the population of Conneltsville would be about 13,000. Is The Herald trying to fleece us?

We refuse to be deceived. We decline to be diverted. We insist upon sticking to the text. The Herald declared in effect that Conneltsville was a dead town. We pointed out that it had located three new industrial establishments during the past six months while Uplandtown had located none, and we tried to show the unwilling or unintelligent Herald that this was due in part to the natural advantages of Conneltsville rather than to any lack of effort on the part of Uplandtown's progressive citizens.

One of Conneltsville's industrial advantages is the fact that it is on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio system and is about to be on the main line of the Vanderbilt and Washburn systems, while Uplandtown is and must remain on their branch lines. This is no reflection upon the citizens of Uplandtown. It is their misfortune, not their fault, just as it is the misfortune



WHEN THE PRESIDENT VISITS PANAMA.
Over ten miles, the amount of work finished on the Canal by November—New Item.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Special to The Courier.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The events of the past week were not of a particularly stimulating character. The most important check to a further rise in values was the practical opening of the political campaign on issues which inevitably excite more or less uncertainty in business circles. It is now settled that the tariff will be one of the leading issues in the coming campaign. It is doubtful if any important changes in legislation will be enacted, but the disturbance which tariff agitation always induces necessarily checks initiative and postpones many new commitments. It is questionable, however, if in the long run the aggregate volume of business will suffer thereby, for changes in the tariff delay or postpone rather than destroy business. There is also some prospect of a revival of anti-corporation agitation; and, as the political campaign will be waged with increasing intensity during the next two months, it would cause no surprise if the result was a temporary disturbance of stock exchange values.

General trade remains very quiet, and promises to continue until the election period is over. The subsequent prospects are for a fair recovery after the recent stagnation; although tariff and anti-trust agitation will not be very helpful. The iron trade, while still depressed, already shows signs of revival. The demand for copper is improving, although the industry is still in an unsatisfactory position. Other metals have not passed through the process of readjustment which has taken place in iron, nor has general business been so thoroughly adjusted to new conditions as the security market, which has practically discounted all business reaction. It

and not the fault of Conneltsville that Uplandtown by the accident of circumstance is the county seat town and has more wealth, more offices and more jolliness than we can boast of. We will await the census returns with fortitude, remembering that we have it within ourselves by enterprise and boundary extension to remedy any deficiencies which may develop in this respect.

In the meantime, there is no quarrel between the business interests of Conneltsville and Uplandtown. There will be rivalry, perhaps; but, if we cannot locate an industry, we will prosper that it shall go to neighboring town rather than that it shall cease to be entirely from the zone of reflecting prosperity.

The Uplandtown papers continue to make fun of the Tough river, but Uplandtown industries are glad to draw their water supplies from it, and there have been times when Uplandtown citizens would have been in a bad way but for the undammed Tough.

The Western Maryland will soon be discovered.

Typical is no respecter of persons.

The Old Oakon Buckle is a pleasant memory these days.

A Greensburg industry is reported to be on the verge of leaving because it wants a location on deep water.

The 'coon are the groundhog are preparing for the race of their lives.

The farmers in the neighborhood of Scottsboro have organized a private telephone company. They have better paid it down and over it with tarpaulin so that it cannot be promoted and watered.

If the Uplandtown Herald were as hefty as it thinks it is, it might be able to lift the Western Maryland railroad out of its tracks and carry it bodily into Uplandtown.

The ghosts of the graveyard which was set upon by a coke plant probably frightened them a little out of their own.

The hurry habit breeds bad manners.

The striking miners are leaving the Greensburg and Irwin trouble districts discouraged and practically defeated. Under such circumstances, it is in time to call the strike off and try to get back on the job.

Joy-riders are up against a thorough speed law, which they will not attempt to ride over the sign.

The double life seems to be prevalent in portions of old Westmoreland. It's not a fair way to add to the population.

It's a little cool for high-water pants.

It is hoped that the Third Ward school principal will stay elected.

The Conneltsville taxes are coming in pretty promptly. It is just as easy to pay taxes this year as it is to pay them next year or some other year.

seems reasonable to look to a fair all trade, but no extraordinary activity and in many cases business will have to be conducted upon a scale of diminished profits. Nevertheless, there is no sign of uneasiness on any part of the commercial horizon. Even politics may not disturb as seriously as many apprehend.

On the stock exchange a somewhat unsettled undertone prevails. Speculative conditions seem somewhat conflicting. The railroad problem is still confusing and complicated by diminished net earnings, but a large traffic is fully anticipated this fall. In some circles there is still a disposition to wait the Supreme Court decision on oil and tobacco, etc.; yet it should be borne in mind that recent changes in the Supreme Court assure the permanence of a conservative and judicial spirit in that august body. The question as to whether the railroad may or may not advance rates has fortunately been postponed until after the elections, when the Commission will be able to handle the problem free from the suspicion of playing politics. Very soon numerous railroads will be returned from their vacations refreshed and invigorated by rest and change of scene. Naturally they will appear in a strengthened and more optimistic state of mind, the effect of which will undoubtedly be felt in the stock market. There has already been a sharp recovery from the low point of July, which was usual, induced a certain amount of profit taking; but prices of the better class investment stocks are already upon a comparatively low basis. Indications point to an irregular market for the next few weeks, with the better class investment stocks at the policy, crops and money as the chief inducements. HENRY CLEWS.

The longer their payment is put off the greater the obligation seems.

The prize fight between the two is going all right now that the commotion has subsided.

Riding on the running board promises to be a longer journey than usual. Under present police orders it will extend to the lock-up.

Woman's hats will be bigger than ever. There are some other things besides hats and railroads that may be regulated by man. Woman's inhumanity to man will have to be stopped.

Uplandtown boasts of a motor-car pulpit. Conneltsville is thinking of aeroplane evangelizing.

Fayette county Methodists are in the plurality. Now we're shouting.

Morgantown is sending out some coal stores that have the Uplandtown Herald's railroad fiction beaten to a frazzle.

The Uplandtown Genius is still preaching the Democratic Gospel according to the Prophet of the Plains.

Mount Pleasant is in line for a children's playground. Conneltsville is keeping the Band Stand company.

The D. & O. is going to make Sand Patch a smokeless tunnel. There will be much joy among its trainmen and its travelers.

The School Board was hard to find last night.

The Band Stand is in danger of getting frost-bitten if not soon taken in. Some of the School Directors are suspected of having cold feet already.

Unless it can be clearly shown that the purchase of typewriters for the public schools is tainted with graft the matter had better be dropped.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN ROOM on Central location. Apply at COURIER OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY 15 OR 16 YEARS old. Leave name and address for J. C. KENNEY, Scottsboro, Pa. 27Aug30

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN to represent and old established firm. Nothing to sell. Salary and commission. Address "L. J." care COURIER, Conneltsville, Pa. 27Aug30

WANTED—MEN: LEARN AUTO mechanic business. We teach you get you \$20 weekly job. ROCHSTER AUTO SCHOOL, 707 Rochester, N. Y. 27Aug30

WANTED—HUNDREDS OF MEN will order suits when they see the handsome line of Fall wear at \$18 to \$30, with style, fit, and finish unsurpassed. DAVE COHEN, Tailor. 27Aug30

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OVER 21 Good appearance, to canvas for photographer. Good wages, chance to get around country; steady employment. Apply 6 to 1 P. M., No. 110 W. Apple Street.

ONLY A FEW DAYS THEN

Back to School.

HAVE YOU
EVERYTHING READY?

Colored Dresses—Have you plenty of these? Our Half Price Sale came just at the right time. Gingham, galatia, chambray and rep dresses in plaids, stripes, checks and plaids, all nicely made and tastefully trimmed. A good collection of these, in all sizes on sale now at.....Half Price.

School Hosiery—One good number at 15c or two pairs for 25c. An unusual quality, medium weight, ribbed and full length.....15c

At 25c—The well known "No Men" Stocking that will stand for rough wear. Good weight, heavy ribbed. None better at 25c. Also, a misses fast black lisle hose, medium weight with high spliced heel and toe. Very popular.....25c

School Gingham—One lot of plaids, stripes and broken bars in 27 and 32 inch widths. Good patterns for school dresses. Regular 25c values for.....15c

School Ribbons—For hair bows or sashes, mes-saline, taffeta, checks, Persian, moire, Roman stripes, etc., shown in all widths. .25, 35 & 50c

Remnants of silks, gingham, foulards, white and colored linens, batists, waistings, organdies, lawns, domestics, draperies, etc., in all lengths, priced so low as to make them real values.

Waists, Half Price—One lot of these in silk, net and lingerie in a variety of styles. Broken lots to be closed out at.....Half Price.

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Uplandtown, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, September 3, 1930, and opened at 2 o'clock P. M. same day, for the construction of Bridge over George Creek near the residence of A. S. Proctor at the place where the public road leading from New Geneva in Nicholson township to Morris X-Road in Springhill township crosses said creek. Superstructure to be of steel, 90 feet in the clear and to consist of one span, 14 feet roadway. Plans and specifications may be seen on file in our office.

A certified check for \$500 must be filed with the bid for the superstructure.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

W. S. BLANLY,
I. H. McLELLAND,
Commissioners of Fayette County
Attest—ROBERT TOWELL, Clerk.
27Aug30-lapw

Executors Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE Orphans' Court of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, to me directed by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of William B. Chaffant, deceased, I will offer at public sale on the premises at Conneltsville, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, September 3rd, 1930, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate. All that certain piece of land situate at Conneltsville Fayette county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point, corner of land of Vivian Chaffant and others, one hundred twenty-one (121) feet, south of center line of Pennsylvania and Tyrone public road, thence South Seventy-eight (78) degrees thirty-five (35) minutes East, one hundred and ninety-five (195) feet to Conneltsville and Pennsylvania public road, thence along same North eighty-eight (88) degrees thirty-five (35) minutes East, one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet to Pennsylvania and Tyrone public road, thence along same North seventy-eight (78) degrees thirty-five (35) minutes East, one hundred and four (104) feet to point in center of said land, on which there is an eight-room brick dwelling, in good condition. Being made up of three tracts of land conveyed to William B. Chaffant by deeds of Samuel Fitchner, one dated November 3, 1881, recorded in the Recorder's office of Fayette County in Deed Book 4, page 51, and one dated December 21, 1881, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County in Deed Book 18, page 104, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Fayette County in Deed Book 28, page 104.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. on day of sale, balance of purchase money to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, with the right of anticipation of payments by purchaser.

EDGAR L. BOYD,
Executor of the Estate of William B. Chaffant, deceased.
H. D. LITTON, Attorney.
aug13-20-27-sept

Notice to Bridge Builders.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners in their office.

Enamelled Ware.

This is the time of year when you need Enamelled Ware for canning and preserving. Our ware is white lined with three coats of hard enamel and is the best that can be made.

8 Quart Preserving Kettles39c
12 Quart Preserving Kettles49c
16 Quart Preserving Kettles65c
20 Quart Preserving Kettles99c
6 Quart Berlin Kettles, white lined blue mottled outside, with enameled cover.....49c
8 Quart Berlin Kettles, same as above59c
10 Quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover, for69c
12 Quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover 85c
No. 8 Enamelled Tea Kettles, white lined, blue mottled outside, regular \$1.00 values, each59c
14 Quart Dish Pans, white-lined, blue mottled outside, each50c
10 Quart White Enamelled Water Pails39c
Extra large gray Granite Wash Basins10c

SCHMITZ' New York Racket Store

\$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

Queen Quality SHOES



When you buy a piano it is worth \$200 extra to have the name—(you know) on it. Hundreds of purchasers will pay this extra money as a guarantee of quality. Likewise when a woman buys a pair of shoes it is worth \$2 extra to have the name "Queen Quality" stamped on them. But it doesn't cost a cent extra! Think this over.

C. W. Downs & Co.

The Key Note of Smith Premier

efficiency is its key-for-every-character keyboard. One simple stroke prints any character. This saves time, increases speed and insures accuracy.



Model 10 Visible.

OUR Women's Shoes.

The new Fall Styles are now in, from the hands of country's best makers of Women's Shoes.

We have them in all the best designs. There's patents, dull kid, gun metal calf, tans, suede and cravenette.

They are handsome Fall Models and will be appreciated at a glance. We have every size and every width so that every woman can be fitted. A splendid choice of \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes.

Cravenette Shoes \$4.00, Suede Shoes \$5.00.

Come in and be fitted properly.

Norris & Hooper
104 W. Main St., Conneltsville, Pa.

BARGAIN SALE OF BUILDING LOTS.

South Connellsville is Connellsville's most promising suburb. It is not isolated. The town is built up from Connellsville's business center to the uttermost limit of South Connellsville. In South Connellsville are:



THE HUMBERT TIN PLATE MILL of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, employing 300 hands, mostly well paid workmen.

THE PITTSBURG SAFE COMPANY'S plant employing upwards of 100 men, skilled laborers.

THE WILDER METAL COATING COMPANY'S plant employing more than a score of workmen.

THE RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, in course of construction, which will employ some 400 hands. This plant will be ready for operation this fall.

Within a short walk are the Baltimore & Ohio yards and shops and the West Penn. power plant, while the Keystone Tube Works Company is erecting a plant just across the river which will employ over 100 men.



THE PRICES:

They speak for themselves. Nowhere in the suburbs of Connellsville can good lots be purchased at treble the money.

We have for sale:

10 LOTS AT \$300
15 LOTS AT \$250
7 LOTS AT \$225
27 LOTS AT \$200

6 LOTS AT \$150
10 LOTS AT \$125
62 LOTS AT \$100
2 LOTS AT \$85

42 LOTS AT \$75
1 LOT AT \$65
33 LOTS AT \$50
13 LOTS AT \$40

ALL MODERN ADVANTAGES.

There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned:

TROLLEY SERVICE.—Only ten minutes from center of Connellsville. Only one fare, with exchange for the main line.

CITY WATER.—The mains of the Connellsville Water Company are laid on the principle streets.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville.

NATURAL GAS.—The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connellsville.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A new public school building has been erected in the heart of South Connellsville, while within a few blocks of the village is the Gibson High School, said to be one of the best township High Schools in this section.

The fact that these lots are the best real estate bargains in Connellsville suburbs is being impressed upon the people and sales are brisk in consequence. Better buy while they last. They will be higher when the population is increased by the new plants. EASY PAYMENTS—These lots are sold on poor men's terms.

CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION CO.,

Office, The Courier Building,

Connellsville, Pa.

SO REAGANTOWN COMES TO FRONT

With a Telephone Company of Fourteen Subscribers Hitched On

TO THE SCOTSDALE EXCHANGE

John Hill of Everson Brings Home Bride From Virginia—Misses Box Being Prepared For Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Riebo—Other Notes.

SCOTSDALE, Aug. 27.—The farmers of this community have again showed their progressive spirit, the Reagentown ones being in the lead this time by organizing a Farmers' Telephone Company to be operated by the C. & P. Telephone Company in Scottdale. Fourteen subscribers have had their homes fitted up with telephones and Reagentown once more becomes famous about here, with telephones the entire way from town out. The subscribers already in telephone communication are all on the 291 number, their rings being given after their names as follows: Frank Froese, No. 291 ring 2; James Taylor, 3; George A. Loucks, 4; James B. Kunkle, 5; Henry Taylor, Sec. 6; Albert Francis, 11; William Hough, 12; George Hixon, 13; Frank McCurdy, 21; J. W. Snyder, 22; L. L. Hough, 23; George Parker, 24; Benjamin Cunningham, 25; and Kyle Adbig, 26. This list covers a good deal of territory to the northwest of town. Have Gone to Virginia.

Prof. and Mrs. William J. Lattimer and family have gone to Virginia to settle down of a fine farm that they have bought in the booming agricultural section near Bedford City, which is one of the most progressive sections in that state. George Esterline of Brownstown has moved into the fine residence of Mr. Lattimer along the Pittsburgh street extension, and thus becomes identified with that growing residence section. Mr. Esterline has had a telephone put in and is preparing for country life of the best.

Missionary Offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Riebo, formerly of Scottdale, but now engaged in missionary work in East Africa will soon be glorified by a big box of offerings that friends in this locality are getting ready to send them after September 1. Mr. Riebo was at one time secretary of the Scottdale Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Riebo is a Scottdale woman, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barkell. A box is also being packed for F. C. Tomlinson, another missionary worker, and will be de-

MOONLIGHT PICNIC IS GIVEN DAWSON CHILDREN

Mrs. H. C. Rush Entertained More Than 100 of Them Yesterday at Her Dawson Home.

A notable social event to the children of Dawson was the fourth annual moonlight picnic given by Mrs. H. C. Rush at her home at Dawson. Nearly 100 children attended in the distance of a few miles from the town. The picnic was held on the lawn at the appointed hour. The lawn was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and presented a very pretty and attractive appearance. Various children's games were indulged in and a most delightful musical program was carried out. A very amusing game in which the smallest boys indulged in was an animal hunt. Knickknacks in the form of different animals, were scattered among the oaks and shrubbery and the children were given a limited time to hunt the cakes. Evelyn Huns found the greatest number of animals and as the result was awarded the prize. The second prize was awarded to Nellie Partridge for finding the greatest number of different kinds of animals. The next prize was won by William Reed and the second by Esther Wilgus. The older girls participated in this game.

The following musical program was carried out: Duet, Helen Bell Rush and Alice Gail Wilson; vocal solo, Helen Bell Rush; piano solo, Daisy Brown, Helen Bell Rush and Alice Gail Wilson; violin solo, Marguerite Rush accompanied by Helen Bell Rush. Following the program the children were grouped on the terraced hillside and a picture of the group was taken by Dr. Cotton. They then adjourned to the pretty vine clad summer house and the wide veranda where a picnic luncheon consisting of all the delicacies of the season was served by "Titty" the small maid. As twilight approached the incandescent lights on the hillside and all through the grounds were turned on and a very beautiful scene was presented. Mrs. Rush's moonlight picnics are always largely attended and are looked forward to with great pleasure by the children who attend. They always are given a hearty welcome by Mrs. Rush who leaves nothing undone to ward looking after the comfort and entertainment of her small guests.

The out of town guests were as follows: Miss Alice Gail Wilson of Southaven, O., the guest of honor; Charlotte Schutte of McKees Rocks; Phyllis Benton of Altoona; Margaret Rise of Monaca; Sara Murray of Wilkesburg; Clara Bino Critchfield; Daisy Lewis of Connellsville; Nellie Cunningham of Lower Tyrone township; Elizabeth McKenney of St. James Park; Liburne Reed, Eva Martin, Bess Barricklow, Mary Monus, Mary Nevada McLaughlin, Bess Johnston, Pauline Johnson, Ruth Cotton.

Engagement is Announced.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fette of No. 1622 Hazel street, Allegheny, has announced the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth H. Fette, and George A. Lunkes, Jr., to be solemnized Tuesday morning, September 20, at the Most Holy Name church, North Side, Pittsburgh. Miss Fette was formerly of Connellsville. After October 1 the young couple will be at home to their friends at No. 1206 Arch street, Pittsburgh.

Try Our Classified Ads.
They only cost one cent a word and always bring results.

LIQUID STARLIGHT FLAMES PUT OUT

Laura Jean Libby Quits Writing Books and the Factory Girls Walk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Laura Jean Libby has written "or last book, Georgianna, the beautiful silk spinner, will never again clasp Alexander Algonzo du Bois Vere de Vere in her strong, young arms while the liquid starlight flames in the burning depths of her lapis lazuli orbs.

Alas, how perfectly horrible, if true. No more marriages of gartered dukes to the sweet swaying little canary in the chambre de cuisine. Never more will the proud earl discard his son and heir and cut him off with a shilling button for marrying the lodge keeper's adopted daughter, who eventually turns out to be a lost duchess and a dress to all the coffee lands in Brazil.

Laura Jean's threat must carry conviction to every kitchen in the land and 10,000,000 factory girls will tear their hair with pitiful wails when they get the stupendous news. And what will the distinguished authoress turn her pen to now? Hark! She will become a playwright. The playwright center grips her soul and perhaps she will strip the brows of Theodore Kromer and Owen Davis of their fully-won laurels.

ASKS LOWER RATE FOR UPPER BERTHS
Charge of Discrimination Brought Before Inter-State Commission.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—That the same charge for an upper as for a lower berth is exorbitant and discriminatory, is alleged in a complaint filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission yesterday by the State of Arkansas.

The complaint was prepared by H. L. Norwood, Attorney General of Arkansas, and directed against the Pullman Company and several railroad lines operating between points in Arkansas and points in Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas and Tennessee. It is alleged that the charges exacted by the defendants for upper berths are exorbitant, unreasonable and discriminatory, as compared to the charge for a seat in a Pullman car by day or for a lower berth by night.

Billy Anderson After Scalp of Pittsburg Boys

There is going to be some ball game at the West Penn picnic, September 2nd. And further, when local boys return home that night, they expect to carry with them a victory that will stand for years to come. Manager W. S. Anderson says that his team is one to be proud of. They have been practicing on the Silgo grounds for the last week, and they will continue to work until the "fat" day.

As captain of the team, he has picked out the famous Dickson college pitcher, a lad with the curves, one that can deliver the goods. "Whipkey," famed for his work in the Dawson Athletic Club will probably find it easy to handle the Pittsburg bunch. McKesson in left field, Dunn at short stop and Myers at first base are sure to find popular favor. Their work in the local league is well known. It almost makes the Snyky City bunch weak in the knees to hear their names mentioned. "Ryan made a name for himself in the world famed Tyrone Club of Everson. He will show this 'will be losers' how he used to do it, in middle field. Cuppet, formerly with the 'City' league, will take Dunn's place, proving the latter finds the weather too warm for him. Second base will be covered by Monroe, who is said to have been the making of the McKeesport team, a couple of years ago. Sidway is put down as right fielder.

The Connellsville team was beaten last year by a score of 3 to 7, but is claiming that all of the winning team were not West Penn men. Manager Anderson has made it understood that all members of the Pittsburg team this year must come from the West Penn offices, and the list this year had received from then a few days ago is being the line-up for the coming game. A new list is expected in a few days.

Not only will the local aggregation make a hit with their playing, but they are expected to outshine their rivals even in appearance. Uniforms of the most elaborate nature are being prepared for use, and there will be some class to this bunch when the game is called.

When You Want
Anything advertised in our classified column. The cost is a word.

TENNESSEE LIKE KUKLUX PERIOD.

Governor Patterson's Campaign Recalls Klan's Activities.

FOUNDER TELLS THE STORY
Captain John Watson Morton Asserts South's Famous Night Riders Were Outcome of Medical School Prank. Slew Few Men Despite Charges.

The present political campaign in Tennessee, engendered largely by the personality of Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, has caused a hotter condition of affairs than during the reconstruction days, according to Captain John Watson Morton, the founder and organizer of the Kuklux Klan, the dreaded "invisible empire," the very name of which spread terror over the south in the days following the civil war. During the war he was chief of artillery for General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederate cavalry leader, and he was twice elected secretary of state of Tennessee.

"There isn't a man, woman or child, I believe, in Tennessee today who could be called a noncombatant in the political fight," said Captain Morton, "and it's all on account of Governor Patterson. He's one of the most remarkable men—certainly the most remarkable politician—that Tennessee has known since Bob Taylor, now a senator, fiddled his way into the gubernatorial chair and beat his Republican brother, Alf. Some northern editor the other day called Patterson the 'Tennessee gamecock,' and I tell you, sir, he surely hit it right."

Kuklux Starts in Jest.
"How did you happen to start the Kuklux?" Captain Morton was asked. "Oh, that's an old story," he said. "I went to a medical college after the surrender, and it was started as an association of college boys for playing mysterious pranks down in Vicksburg. That was in May, 1865, and pretty soon because of our scary costumes—we wore long white robes and tall peaked caps with holes for our eyes—the rumor started that we had organized to check Republican domination. Well, of course, the bad blacks and the carpetbaggers and scalawags were giving us a lot of trouble in those days, and the idea of the Klan appeared so plausible to the disfranchised Confederates that it crystallized in Nashville in 1867. Our sole idea was to suppress the plundering blacks and law-

LESS WHITES...

"We called the whole the 'invisible empire.' The states were 'realms,' the congressional districts 'dominions,' counties 'provinces' and cities 'fiefs.' The supreme ruler was the 'grand wizard,' and there were 'grand dragons,' 'chiefs,' 'knights' and 'cyclops.'"

"I was made the grand cyclops of Nashville, and one day I met General Forrest on Church street, near the Maxwell House. 'John,' he says, 'I've heard of this Kuklux, and I've come here to join it.' We had to keep pretty quiet about it, so I hitched up my bugle, took him a long way out of town and said, 'General, hold up your right hand,' and he did, and I gave him the oath."

"John," he said when he was through, 'that was the worst swearing I've ever done,' and, believe me, that was a compliment coming from him. 'Well, general,' I said, 'you come to room 10 in the Maxwell House tonight and you'll get some more,' and he did, and we soon after elected him grand wizard."

Slayings Were Few.
"In spite of all that was said of us—the federal government offered us all sorts of rewards for our capture—we didn't do much killing. Of course it was a black deserved hanging he got it. But we mostly whipped 'em or run 'em away out of the locality or scared 'em good, and that was enough. 'Most of 'em believed we were the 'hairs' of dead Confederates. Well, we'd call on one late at night, and when he'd come to the door we'd ask for a drink of water. Sometimes he'd try to run, but we generally got his cabin surrounded. He'd bring a bucket of water, and we'd stick out a skeleton hand and make him tilt the bucket for us to drink. We had a trick of pouring the whole bucketful down a tube, and when we were through we'd say, 'That's the best drink I've had since I was shot at Shiloh.' That would come near being enough for him."

"Well, sir, we did about all we set out to do, and in February, 1869, we got the order to disband. But General Forrest told us we must make a demonstration. So the word got round that on a certain night the Kuklux would march through the town, and there was a lot of excitement and curiosity. There were 300 reconstruction police and 300 metropolitan police in Nashville then, and they swore to 'kill or capture every clansman.' But we put on our sheets and saddled our horses, and that night six-teen of us paraded through Nashville by the silent crowds that lined the streets. The metropolitan police didn't even try to stop us. They lined up in one place, but they parted and let us ride through."

less whites...

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TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTS. 1c A WORD.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

WEST WHOOPS IT UP FOR T. R.

Cheering Crowd Grooms Him
All Along the
Line.

AT CHEYENNE, WYO., TODAY

Population of Town in Insurgent
States Turn Out En Masse to See
and Hear Ex-President, Who
Continues to Declare War on Corruption.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27.—The first
real big doings in ex-President Roosevelt's
tour speaking tour began when the colonel
dropped off the train here today.

The colonel's visit was made the
occasion of a great demonstration, a
sort of a homecoming welcome, as
some of the rugged plainmen expressed
it, for Roosevelt during his
earlier days spent several years in
living the life of a cowboy and ranchman
in these parts.

While Roosevelt has eschewed politics
to a more or less extent since he
turning from the jungles of Africa, it is
indicated he will let loose from now on
and Teddy's stand in regard to
national politics will no longer be a
matter of conjecture.

Bucking broncos, flying abridges,
races, roping contests, war dances,
everything that fires the heart of the
cowboy will be on view for the
colonel and his followers. They expect
him to do a few stunts himself, making
a speech. They hope that he will
ride and whoop and raise the very
devil and be probably will.

Westerners Think Well of Teddy.
Fremont, Neb., Aug. 27.—They like
Roosevelt in the west. They like him
just as much as they ever did. If the
folks in Iowa and Nebraska stand for
the spirit of this country.

Those who would whoop it up for
the colonel in 1912 are going a little
easier on that score than they thought
they would. He has heard them and
demanded his nomination two years hence
but the demands have been made from
station platforms and there has been
no opportunity thus far to discover the
crystallized attitude.

His trip through Iowa and Nebraska
when he shot through the towns and
touched such cities as Council Bluffs
and Omaha showed a distinct heartiness
toward Mr. Roosevelt. When he
replied the corporations that are corrupt
and indured them when they are
good the crowds cheered him.

Well at Teddy's Craze.
When he spoke about public crooks
and the relation of the corrupt business
men to the political machine they
yelled louder than ever.

The insurgent west turned out in
large numbers to greet the colonel all
along the line. Senator Cummins of
Iowa came on from Ames to Council
Bluffs to chat with Mr. Roosevelt and
to tell him how much they think of him.

His meeting did not contain any
more significance than many visits of
a similar nature at Sagamore Hill
this summer. The senator said that
he was pleased at the reception Roosevelt
got and he believes that the Republicans
will win in his home state, which
the colonel characterized as one of the
flour in the Union.

Speeding into the territory of the
insurgents has not caused the colonel
to forget the fight that is going to
be waged in New York. He heard of
Timothy L. Woodruff's statement
concerning the issue at home, and
the colonel was aroused to issue a
little statement of his own.

Progressive Morely in New York.
He put himself in with the progressives,
but he said that he referred merely to
New York, and not to the country at
large. The progressives, said he, are
emphatically in favor of taking a
real step toward the direct primary
and substantially on the lines of
Governor Hughes' proposition.

He stands against bismarck not only
at the elections but within the party
organization. He promises to wage a
ruthless war against every species of
corruption and against the alliance
between corrupt bosses and corrupt
business men.

Praise For Iowa.
"Iowa," the colonel said to a crowd
at Denison, "is the state in which the
people are fortunately typical. In fact
they place the general interests before
the special interests."

"This is the problem before the
American people today," the colonel
declared. "We must subordinate special
interests to the public welfare. I want
to stand for the corporations when they
are right, so they can have conditions
under which they can divide. But the
corporations are not entitled to vote nor
are they entitled to the ownership of any
public man."

At Omaha James H. Garfield, the
secretary of the Interior, joined the
president. Mr. Garfield did not bring
Mr. Pinchot with him, but he promised
that the deposed chief forester would
be on hand for Oso-watomie and St. Paul. Mr. Garfield
would express an opinion on the result
of the colonel's passage through
Ohio. It is known from reliable
sources, however, that Mr. Roosevelt
made a great impression.

Classified Advertisements
in this paper cost only 1 cent a word
have you tried them?

SEVERELY INJURED.

Henry G. Davis, Democratic Candidate
For Vice Presidency in 1904.



SPRAINS HIS BACK IN FALL.

Henry G. Davis Suffers Severe
Injury.

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Henry
G. Davis, aged eighty-seven, multi-millionaire and Democratic
candidate for vice president in 1904,
slipped and fell while walking between
his residence and that of his son-in-law,
Senator Elkins, and badly
sprained his back.

The injury is severe, but not looked
upon as serious.

CAN FIGHT AS WELL AS TALK.

Lyons Punishes Six Men Who Attack
Him at Campaign Meeting.

Laurens, S. C., Aug. 27.—Attorney
General Francis Lyons, candidate for
reelection, was assaulted here at a
Democratic campaign meeting while
addressing voters. The assault was
led by Editor Crowe of a Laurens
paper, who was supported by a number
of friends. As Lyons' friends
leaped on the platform Lyons, who is
a powerful man, began to fight. He
knocked down Crowe and two of his
friends and three others off the platform.

By this time Lyons' friends rallied
to him and pistols were drawn and
a bloody fight was only averted by
Lyons' coolness. He told his friends
not to shoot as he could defend himself.

Lyons was handed a revolver, which
he placed on a table on the platform
and then resumed his speech, finishing
it without further interruption. Nearly
every man thrown from the platform
by Lyons is seriously injured.

MINE STRIKE DECLARED OFF

Men Out at Old Forge, Pa., Go Back
to Work Monday.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 27.—Striking
mine workers of the Pennsylvania
Coal company at the Old Forge and
Avoca collieries, who have been out
for the past ten days, notified the
company officials that they have
declared the strike off and will return
to work Monday morning. They number
about 2,000.

The action of the men was taken
on the advice of National Organizer
Martin Memorial of the miners' union.

SIGNALS WERE NOT SHOWN

Five Trainmen Killed Through
Negligence of Operator.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—In a
Missouri Pacific freight wreck at
Boonville, Mo., caused by the failure
of the operator to show signals, five
trainmen were killed and several injured.

The dead are: D. H. Kuehn, engineer;
D. E. Fianell, engineer; C. H. Roth,
brakeman; D. C. Fredericks, fireman,
and George Taggart, fireman.

SNOW FALLS IN TEXAS

Cold in Panhandle Section—Scorching
Hot in Southern End.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.—Frankish
weather for summer visited some
parts of Texas during the last twenty-four
hours.

With the southern part of the state
suffering from an unusually high
temperature a snowstorm was raging
in the upper Panhandle region and
overcoats were comfortable. In some
localities the drop in temperature was
fifty degrees in less than three hours.

Eloping Couple Married.

Springfield, O., Aug. 27.—Miss Edith
Hyman, granddaughter of Asa Davis,
a wealthy planner resident, and Thore
Evers of Napoleon, O., a former
Wittenberg college student, eloped Tuesday
and were married in Toledo, according
to word received here. Her relatives
tried to intercept them, but in vain.
Evers claims to be an actor. The young
folks met for the first time about
a week ago and it was a case of
love at first sight.

Not Particular About Menu.

Pittsburg, Aug. 27.—Wandering
away after the text which had shocked
it had been blown down by the wind,
an elephant connected with the
hippodrome attraction strolled into
the backyard of Henry Garrett, an
Oakland resident. The pachyderm
when discovered had consumed two
bushels of potatoes, three milk bottles
and sundry other articles which Garrett
had left on his porch.

SEEK TO CONNECT STANDARD OIL.

Men Back of Sibley's Audit
Have This in
View.

DEFENDANTS HELD FOR TRIAL

Former Congressman and Associates
Waive Hearing at Warren, Pa., and
Each is Called Upon to Deposit
\$1,000 Bail.

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 27.—That the
men back of the audit of Joseph C.
Sibley's \$42,500 election expense account
will seek to show a direct connection
between Sibley's candidacy and the
Standard Oil company became evident
when subpoenas were served on the
officers of the Galena Signal Oil
company, a subsidiary of the Standard,
summoning them to produce at the
audit, all books and papers tending
to show what money or securities
were placed to the credit of Sibley
after Jan. 1 and July 1 of this year.

Defense Wins First Skirmish.

Warren, Pa., Aug. 27.—Attorney D.
I. Ball, counsel for the Warren county
Civic league, the existence of which
was not publicly known until Wednesday,
received the first setback in the
proceedings instituted by him when at
the preliminary hearing of Joseph C.
Sibley, F. H. Taylor, Charles D. Grandall,
George B. Munn and D. M. Howard,
charged with conspiracy to bribe and
debauch voters, he was defeated in his
attempt to give testimony taken after
the defendants had pleaded not guilty,
waived an examination and had been held
for trial in \$1,000 bail.

His plea was that the ends of justice
required that evidence be taken in a
procedure involving acts serious,
not only to the defendants, but serious
to the interests of the public, affecting
not only the people in the Twenty-eighth
congressional district, but the nation
itself, which has become interested
and concerned.

He said: "When more than \$60,000
may be expended by two candidates in
the contest for a nomination to congress
it becomes a serious matter and one
to be investigated even at a preliminary
examination."

Former State Senator C. C. Allen
for the defense indicated that Ball
and his associates were not acting in
good faith, that while they denied the
right of the magistrate to discharge
the defendants, they wanted to produce
evidence to hold them even after the
defendants had waived a hearing; that
the purpose was to give vent to some
opinions to be given widespread publicity
in the newspapers and would have an
influence and create a sentiment unfavorable
to his clients.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Crops Good, But Political Activity
Tends to Retard Enterprise.

New York, Aug. 27.—Dun's Review
of Trade says today:

"Crop prospects are improving. Business
confidence is strengthened as the
harvests are being gathered and the
period of the mismanagement incident
draws to a close. On the other hand
renewed political activity makes for
that uncertainty that tends to retard
enterprise. That there has been and
still is contraction in a number of
important lines cannot be denied. But
the contraction consists mainly in the
reduction of speculation and in the
cutting off of transactions for the future."

"There still remains the great business
of supplying current needs, and
reports from leading trade centers indicate
that this business is beginning to
expand as the fall season approaches
and the harvest assured."

Money Nearly All Subscribed.
New York, Aug. 27.—Three-fourths
of the required \$100,000 have been
raised for the erection of the lofty
tower at Princeton, N. J., to be
known as the nation's memorial in
memory of Grover Cleveland.

Razed Twenty Buildings.
Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Fire,
originating in a defective fuse, destroyed
a score of buildings, including
the postoffice, at Hanford, W. Va. The
loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Miss Yeager Made Matron.
Kenton, O., Aug. 27.—Miss Emma
Yeager of this city has been appointed
as the matron at the Soldiers' and
Sailors' orphan home at Xenia. She
has assumed her duties.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
weather bureau taken at 3 p. m.
yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
New York... 66	Clear
Albany... 66	Clear
Atlantic City... 68	Cloudy
Boston... 68	Clear
Buffalo... 62	Clear
Chicago... 62	Clear
New Orleans... 59	Cloudy
St. Louis... 68	Clear
Washington... 66	Cloudy
Philadelphia... 66	Cloudy

Weather Forecast:
Fair, continued cool; Sunday,
fair and warm; light winds.

ROYAL LOVERS.

Princess Clementine and Prince
Victor, Who Will Soon Be Married.



WAITED LONG; NOW HAPPY

Leopold's Daughter and Prince Victor
Finally to Wed.

London, Aug. 27.—Princess Clementine
of Belgium and Prince Victor Napoleon
are being inundated by congratulations
upon the happy sequel to their long
and romantic attachment.

Six years ago King Leopold, father
of the princess, forbade her union
with Prince Victor. Owing to the king's
objection Princess Clementine and
Prince Victor ceased to meet, but
remained faithful to each other. They
are now arranging for their marriage,
which is to take place soon.

ANCIENT YUCATAN.

Its Mysterious Ruins Once the Scene
of Human Sacrifices.

It was Chichen-Itza, the magnificent
city of the Yucatan, the scene of
human sacrifice, and the building we
were gazing on was the most wonderful
of the ruined group.

As we looked upon it in the moonlight
we could not help feeling how
inspiring this colossal temple,
rearing itself 120 feet into the air, must
have been to the ancients. On the top
of the pyramid still stand the crumbling
ruins of a temple. It is reached
by a stairway on each side of its four
sides, having 150 steps apiece, and
contains three rooms, the doorways of
which are carved with the figures of
priests, except the one facing eastward,
which has large pillars carved into
the form of serpents. The heads
of these are turned so that they lie
flat upon the top of the pyramid, their
eye sockets still bearing traces of the
rich green jade that once filled them.

As we sat we pictured to ourselves
the strange and horrible scenes that
had here been enacted, for legends
are to be believed it was on these flat-
topped pyramids that the tyrant
priests of the Itzas, majestic in their
bejeweled and befeathered robes, tore
out the palpitating hearts of their
unfortunate victims after slicing open
their breasts with a flint knife.

These sacrifices were probably performed
in view of thousands of worshippers
of the sun deity congregated on
the plains below, the heart after it
was torn out being cast to the winds
to be devoured by the hungry flocks
of vultures, except the one facing eastward,
which has large pillars carved into
the form of serpents. The heads
of these are turned so that they lie
flat upon the top of the pyramid, their
eye sockets still bearing traces of the
rich green jade that once filled them.

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bejeweled and befeathered robes, tore
out the palpitating hearts of their
unfortunate victims after slicing open
their breasts with a flint knife.

The Father of Tobacco Smoking.
It is quite useless to trace out the
father of smoking in general and to
tobacco smoking in particular. Who first
drew in smoke of any kind through a
pipe in England and who first of our
countrymen took to tobacco will al-
ways remain disputable. It is equally
uncertain which western tribe made
the sublime discovery. There is even
dispute as to whether tobacco takes its
name from the island of Tobago, from
the Yucatan province of tobacco, from
Tobacco in Florida or from a Y-shaped
pipe which the people of Hispaniola
smoked with their noses. Only one
name is definitely associated with the
great institution, that of Jean Nicot,
the French ambassador to Portugal,
who spread the fame of the herb
through Europe. And of all who are
familiar with nicotine today how
many associate it with Nicot or have
even heard of him?—London Chronicle.

Baring the Feet at Worship.

In India Hindus and Mussulmans
alike wear both sandals and shoes (slippers)
and the latter boots also, but the
invariable rule is to remove them after
entering a private house. Just when
stepping on to the mat or carpet on
which the visitor takes his seat. They
must be cast off, the right foot of shoe
first, before the worshiper enters a
temple or mosque, and it is still regarded
as an absolute profanation to attempt
to enter either fully shod. But the
domestic habit arose out of its obvious
propriety, and the religious ritual
of "the shoes of the faithful," now
and for centuries past observed
throughout Islam, can be demonstrated
to have been dictated by it. Indeed
it is not derived directly from the universal
social etiquette of the east.

PROSECUTION SCORES HEAVILY.

Springs Star Witness in Illinois
Central Graft
Case.

TESTIFIES AGAINST ACCUSED

Names of Ira G. Rawn, J. M. Baker
and William Renshaw, All Former
Officials of the Road, Are Drawn
Into the Case.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Trial of the Illinois
Central railroad \$1,500,000 graft case
was started when the preliminary
examinations of Frank D. Hartman
former general manager, John N.
Taylor, former general storekeeper,
and Charles L. Ewing, former general
superintendent of the railroad, was
opened before Municipal Judge
Bruggemeyer.

The alliance of the state, which is
prosecuting, and the Illinois Central
assisting, opened proceedings with a
heavy body blow in the calling to the
witness stand of a man whose identity
as a witness had been kept secret until
the opening of the case, and whose
testimony on the stand connected the
names of three defendants, the late
Ira G. Rawn, formerly vice president
of the Illinois Central; J. M. Baker,
former assistant superintendent of
machinery, and William Renshaw,
former superintendent of machinery,
with the Oosterman Manufacturing
company.

The witness was Theophile Routhier,
locomotive engineer on the road, who
was a partner of Henry C. Oosterman
in the organization of the company.
Routhier testified that all of the of-
ficials mentioned had been presented
with stock in the Oosterman company
"because of what they had done to
help it," and that Taylor had been a
director of the company, taking the
place after Routhier himself had been
fired from it.

Several motions were made by the
defendants' attorneys to quash the case
without result. Then the defendants
went to the bar and swore they be-
lieved the court was prejudiced to
them. The judge gave until Monday
to file affidavits to that effect.

M'GUIRE IS EXONERATED

Committee Investigating Indian Scandal
Gives Him Clean Bill.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 27.—When the
house committee investigating Senator
Gore's charges concluded its hear-
ings the three members present im-
mediately issued a letter to Congress-
man Bird McGuire of Oklahoma, com-
pletely exonerating him and declaring
that "there was no evidence whatever
to sustain any charge or suggestion
that you (McGuire) had or have any
interest whatever in the so-called Mc-
Murray contracts, or in any other
contracts."

A Misplaced Title.

Among obvious misnomers one London
theater is to be found. Drury
Lane theater is not in Drury lane, and
no reason can be assigned for giving it
the name of that thoroughfare. The
first theater built on the present site
was at one time frequently referred to
as the theater in Covent Garden. On
Feb. 6, 1663, Pepys notes: "I walked
up and down and looked upon the out-
side of the new theater building in
Covent Garden, which will be very
fine." In those days no theater ex-
isted in Covent Garden, the predecessor
of the present opera house having
been opened in 1732.—London Chronicle.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 33¢; tubs, 32¢;
32½¢; Pennsylvania and Ohio cream
ery, 34¢; Eggs—Selected, 24½¢; 25¢;
candled, 23¢; Poultry (Live)—
Hens, 14¢; ducks, 15¢; turkeys,
18¢; 20¢.
Cattle—Choice, \$7.50; prime,
\$7.25; good, \$6.40; fair, \$5.50;
common, \$4.50; \$4.55; common to
good fat bulls, \$3.50; common to
good fat cows, \$2.50; heifers, \$2.50;
fresh cows and springers, \$2.50;
Shop and Lambs—Prime
wethers, \$4.25; good mixed, \$3.50;
\$4.15; fair mixed, \$3.25; spring
lamb, \$4.25; good, \$3.50; \$3.50;
\$3.10; heavy and thin calves, \$3.00;
Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, \$3.00;
heavy mixed, \$2.50; medium,
\$3.50; \$3.50; heavy Yorkers, \$3.75;
9.75; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$5.50.

Next to YOU

in importance is
your letterhead
and 50% of your business is actually
conducted on paper.

You occupy just the part in your
business which a customer's mind that your
stationery engages.

There is no better paper made for
general business stationery than
Security Bond.

With our unequalled facilities for
printing and Security Bond, we can put
your stationery in full business dress.
Job Department, Courier.

A LITTLE MONEY LAID BY REGULARLY

In this strong bank, whose doors have been open for business
continuously for 34 years and whose savings are absolutely
safe, means more to you than mere dollars and cents.

You'll sleep better—feel better—work better when you
know that you have money ahead of you for any contingen-
cies that may arise and that it is as safe as a U. S. bond.
You can open a savings account with \$1.00 or more.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."
40 MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.
Established 1876. Assets over \$2,000,000.00

SAVING MONEY.

If more people knew how the first two or three
entries in the Savings Bank Book help and stimu-
late the owner to make additions thereto, less peo-
ple would be caught out in the wet when the proverb-
ial "Rainy Day" comes.

Have you a savings account? Why not start
one with us? A few dollars—then add to it—and
watch it grow.

We pay 4% on Savings, with very liberal rules
for withdrawals.

Yough National Bank

Established 1871. 118 W. Main Street.

FORM THE GOOD HABIT

People who succeed in saving money do so by first forming the
good habit of saving. It is easy to form a habit. It is more than
easy to form the habit of spending but to save requires determined
cultivation, but when well formed it grows fast. Our bank will help
you start the saving habit and assist you to cultivate it. Our pur-
pose is to make this bank a material benefit to the community in
general and its patrons in particular. It would be a pleasure to
have your name on our books. We invite you to start a checking ac-
count with us. The advantage we offer will be a convenience and
benefit to you. A growing bank account has a real and tangible value
over and above the amount of actual money deposited. It creates
greater prestige in the community for the depositor. This time of
plenty is your opportunity. You can start an account with us with
ONLY DOLLAR or more. Our service is yours to command.
4 Per Cent. Compound Interest on Savings Accounts.

Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

LOSE NO TIME

to your Savings Account with Our Savings
Department if you have one—if not, LOSE NO
TIME in starting the account.

The Man or Woman of today who does not
save something weekly for the future, is making
NO HEADWAY.

Start to make headway today. Lose no time.
4 per cent. interest paid.

Union National Bank,

West Side, Connelville, Pa.

If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service
that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account
with

The Colonial National Bank

Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. SURPLUS, \$38,000.00.

PAYS

3% in Demand Savings Deposits.
Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.
4% on Time Savings Deposits.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank
in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus \$425,000.00

4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-
annually. A general banking business transacted.

Real Estate INSURANCE Mortgages

J. DONALD PORTER

General Insurance Agency

Representing twenty strong, reliable fire insurance companies. Special
attention given to the adjustment of fire losses.
404-405 Second National Bank Building,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Bell Phone 708. Tr. State 352.

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU
WITH LUMP COAL.

Bell Phone 401. Tr. State 150.
Office, 233 East Main Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Brant & Workman,
PLUMBERS.

Plumbing, Tinning and Heating.
Hot Water, Hot Air Heating.
ALL KINDS OF JOBBING.
SHOP NEAR YOUGH HOUSE.

McCLAREN

AGENT FOR
FOOTERS DYE WORKS

LEAGUE MAGNATES ARE IN SESSION.

But They Only Talk Over Matters of Interest Last Evening.

WILL EXTEND THE SEASON

Owing to Number of Postponed Games There Will Probably Be Contests Throughout Week of September 5. Some Differences Adjusted.

Club	Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Lebanon	1	10	4	.714
Morgan	2	9	5	.643
Trotter	3	8	6	.571
Davidson	4	7	7	.500
Bitter	5	6	8	.429
Monarch	6	5	9	.357
Lute	7	4	10	.286
Lemont	8	3	11	.214

Games Next Week.
Monday—Trotter at Lebanon, Lute at Lemont.
Tuesday—Lemont at Morgan.
Wednesday—Davidson at Lute, Morgan at Monarch.
Thursday—Monarch at Davidson, Bitter at Trotter, Lemont at Lute.
Friday—Lute at Lute, play off to game.

The Central Frick League met at the Yough House last evening and talked matters over. Owing to the absence of President Coll no action was taken on the postponed Bitter-Trotter game. There were two other protests before the league but these were settled without the necessity of official action. As stated some days ago, Lute and Bitter will play off the tie between them. In the Lemont-Trotter case, Superintendent T. J. Tormay generously waived claim to a forfeited game from Lemont when it was explained that the Lemont team was not at fault, owing to company business about the mines keeping them away from the ball grounds. This game will be played over, but not until week after next, in all probability.

Trotter has a game with Bitter and Superintendent Tormay proposes the unique idea of a double header. Bitter comes to Trotter on September 1. This being a lay-off day, Mr. Tormay will suggest to the Bitter boys that they come early, have dinner at the Trotter team's expense and then play two games of ball. It is up to the Bitter team whether to accept this proposition. The Trotter-Lebanon game now scheduled for next Monday, may be postponed by mutual agreement. The Trotter team is in bad shape for pitchers and Superintendent Frank is perfectly willing to postpone the game until Trotter can present its strongest lineup against the league leaders.

After the umpire assignments for the coming week were discussed, the meeting adjourned. Owing to the interest and feeling in the closing series of games, it was deemed wise to assign two umpires to all the games from now on. This will be done.

Frick League Notes.
The first League Cup is now being contested at Lebanon. The league leaders will have an opportunity to gauge the strength of the Northern League.
Superintendent Callaghan of Lemont has the greatest scheme ever. He intends to challenge the lowest team in the Northern Frick League for the cellar championship of the entire region. The team that loses wins.

Lemont has one of the best pitchers in the league and yet holds down last position undisputed. That boy Guana is a corner. Callaghan realizes there is nothing to it for Lemont this year but there sure will be a different looking outfit when Lemont takes the field next season.
Trotter will make a strong bid for second place. Indeed, the race for second honors is so close that it is anybody's prize. While Morgan and Trotter are eyeing one another, Davidson, Bitter or Monarch might take a shot and cop the honors.

Two weeks more and the Frick League will be history. Then come the post-season contests.
Are the local merchants not overlooking a good bet in not offering prizes to the Frick League players? Looks like a good opportunity to get better acquainted throughout the entire region.

Connellsville is the shopping center for five of the Frick League teams. Morgan, Lute and Bitter are nearer Uniontown, but after the new street car line is built all but Lemont will be diverted to this city. And up at Lemont they read The Courier in preference to all other papers on account of the baseball news.

Will Open Saturday.
The Temple Bowling Alleys will be open to the public Saturday, Aug. 27. These alleys have been closed for over a month during which time they have been thoroughly overhauled, and nothing has been spared to put the place in the finest condition. If you visit here you will find the alleys have no equal in this region. And every effort will be exerted to make you feel at home. P. H. Mulford, Manager Temple Bowling.

Look for Longworth.
Congressman Nicholas Longworth will probably attend the big political rally at Charleroi September 2.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

IOWA'S GOVERNOR TO BE TRIED FOR LIBEL.



DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 27.—One of the first cases to be called in the district court at the September term will be that of Governor Carroll, charged in an indictment returned in July by the Grand Jury with criminal libel of John Cowie, Governor Carroll has been under bond since his arrest. It is alleged in the indictment that Governor Carroll circulated reports derogatory to the character of Mr. Cowie while the latter was a member of the State board of control.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP.

Seranton Heiress Has Thrilling Experience at Summer Resort.

Seranton, Pa., Aug. 27.—Miss Ruth Shepherd of Seranton, heiress of the big Crawford estate, which is worth several millions, has returned from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., with her nerves shaken by a daring effort to kidnap her which might have succeeded but for the presence of mind of Rev. Dr. Dorchester and his wife. Miss Shepherd has been carefully guarded ever since she became the heiress of the estate and an officer is outside the Seranton residence every night when she is at home. A short time ago she and Blanche Reynolds of Seranton went to visit Dr. and Mrs. Dorchester at Martha's Vineyard. As the four were out walking, the two girls being ahead, a well dressed heavy set man stepped from the bushes along a lonely road and seized Miss Shepherd. The man dragged Miss Shepherd down the road and refused to release her. He said he was a detective and that Miss Shepherd was a girl for whom he had been looking. Dr. Dorchester said in that case they would all go to Martha's Vineyard and the mistake could be corrected. The man daringly started with them, holding Miss Shepherd by the arm, but fled when close to the town.

HAIR TELLS CHARACTER.

Color of Hair Said to Indicate a Person's Temperament.

Many people believe that blonde, or light hair denotes affection and dark hair connotes a person without half is not devoid of character, far from it. The disposition of two avowed baldheaded men is to show such solicitude for the welfare of others, that he neglects himself. A genuine hairdresser, Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, France, inoculated a rabbit with Dandruff germs, causing it to become totally bald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dandruff germs it is necessary to apply Newbro's Herpicide.

"Destroy the cause—you remove the effect."
Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed; Graham & Co., Special Agents.

GET NEW BRIDGE.

Commissioners Decide on One to Cross Galley's Run.

OWENSDALE, Aug. 27.—At a meeting of the Fayette County Commissioners and the Road Supervisors of Upper Tyrone township held at the contemplated bridge crossing Galley's Run, between the three shops and Morgan, the county awarded the township a new bridge.

It is not yet decided whether the bridge will be built of steel or concrete, or both, but it is thought it will be made entirely of concrete as the run is a sulphur stream and the life of a steel structure would be short lived.

Marguerite to Play.

The strong Marguerite team will cross bats with the Liverson Car Shops team this afternoon on the Liverson grounds. The Marguerite station has been cleaning up everything along the Liverson branch, it is claimed while the Liverson team is mowing down almost everything that comes their way. The meeting of the two teams will be interesting.

Classified Ads.
In the Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try them.

Have the Courier delivered to your home or office every day. It is a copy.

3,347 MILES ON THIS POLICE BEAT.

But Canadian Mounted Squad Inspector Performed It.

CANOES USED IN WILDERNESS.

Nine Months Spent Traversing Top of Continent to Report on Route From Hudson Bay to Mackenzie River.

A policeman with a bent 3,347 miles long through a wilderness that yielded progress only to canoes and over 100 fields passable only with dog teams and sledges—that in effect was Inspector E. A. Pelletier of the royal northwest mounted police, who, with Corporal M. A. Joyce and Constables H. H. Walker and P. R. Conway, spent nine months in traversing the top of the continent to reaffirm Canadian jurisdiction over that area and report on a feasible route from Hudson Bay to the Mackenzie river.

The story of their performance is a record of simple pluck and exploring skill, a matter of fact carrying out of orders without the lure of a prize like the pole.

While the royal northwest mounted police is every where accepted as probably the best word in police efficiency, the popular conception in the United States of the individual unit of this corps is a fairly uniformed "Tommy Atkins" sort of mounted soldier, giving attention to the suppression of bad men and "gun fighters" and protecting the settlers from violence. All that the police do, but more.

Advance Guard of Civilization.
They are thrown out far ahead of the northward advancing line of settlement. When civilization catches up with their outposts they move on.

Not many years ago the southern portions of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan were distant fields open for the police.

Since Captain Bernier, a Canadian explorer, discovered coal in Melville Island the police are patrolling a patrol in that direction. If the coal is workable and settlement or prospecting that create neighborhood in forthcoming the police will be on the ground first. Only once were the police ever outstripped by settlement, and that was when gold was discovered in the Yukon.

Inspector Pelletier's duty on his lonely patrol reveals hardships that have no place in pictures of smart guards and trim barracks with which the public is familiar. Daniel Boone rather than "Tommy Atkins" is represented by the far flung outposts of the police, although perhaps it would be more appropriate to compare the inspector and his men with the early voyagers.

Started at Saskatchewan.
The patrol began at Fort Saskatchewan and proceeded northward, partly by steamer and partly by canoe, to Great Slave lake. Skirting the shore of this great body of water in canoes, the travelers turned their course almost east toward Hudson bay and made their way by river and lake with many portages, through almost unbroken wilderness afflicted with the insect pests for which the north woods are notorious.

The party arrived on the shore of Hudson bay with the expectation of being able to lay aside the paddle and use calloused shoulders from the portage. But the sailboat which had been provided was wrecked, and the police were obliged to delay at Fullerton until winter snows permitted a start with dog teams for the south. The trip from Fullerton, which is on the sixty-second parallel of latitude to Churchill, 150 miles south, was attended by many hardships.

The amount of game observed by the patrol was wonderful. Describing the journey from Fullerton lake to the Height of Land, Inspector Pelletier writes:

"Added by the falls, we were making good time, but were delayed by large numbers of deer crossing at various points. We must have seen between 20,000 and 40,000. The hills on both shores were covered with them, and at a dozen or more places where the lake was from a half to a mile wide solid columns of deer four or five abreast were swimming across and so closely that we did not like to venture through them for fear of getting into some mixup."

No Dry Clothes or Beds.

The inspector continues: "The worst feature of a long journey like this (two were forty-three days) in a country where no fuel is to be procured is the absolute impossibility of drying clothes, bedding, etc. The moisture from the body accumulates, and there are no means to dry clothing, to get rid of it in any way, and every day sees it harder to put on in the morning and the bed harder to get into at night until both bedding and clothing become as stiff as a board from the ice."

"It is a very unenviable task and disagreeable procedure getting into an icy bed at night and the same thing in the morning getting into icy clothes. Sleeping with one's clothing on only makes matters worse."

The truth is always the strongest argument.—Sophocles.

FEAT FOR BALL PLAYERS.

Billy Sullivan Catches Baseballs Cast From Washington Monument.



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OTHER CATCHERS MAY TRY

Billy Sullivan's Feat Arouses Ambitions of Baseball Players.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Other baseball players are talking of duplicating Billy Sullivan's feat of catching a baseball dropped from the top of the Washington monument. Sullivan caught one after many trials, but was not content until he had stopped two more.

He says the balls felt as if they weighed a ton, but that the tremendous shock did not hurt his hands in the least.

Several of the big league catchers have declared they will duplicate Sullivan's effort.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis Boston, not scheduled.	
At Chicago:—	R H E
Chicago.....	00001002—3 5 3
New York.....	00000010—1 7 0
Brown and Kling; Drucker and Meyers	
At Cincinnati:—	R H E
Cincinnati.....	10050020—8 8 2
Philadelphia.....	00000010—1 4 1
Gasper and McLean; Shettle and Dooin	
At Pittsburgh:—	R H E
Pittsburgh.....	00020200—4 8 0
Brooklyn.....	00000000—2 8 1
Adams and Gibson; Kneizer and Bergen	

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago.....	77	35	.688
Pittsburgh.....	68	43	.613
New York.....	63	47	.572
Philadelphia.....	57	56	.501
Cincinnati.....	57	54	.496
Brooklyn.....	44	67	.398
St. Louis.....	44	70	.386
Boston.....	42	74	.362

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington Detroit, wet grounds.

New York Chicago, wet grounds.

At Philadelphia:—

Philadelphia.....

St. Louis.....

Coombs and Lapp; Petty and Stephens.

At Boston:—

Boston.....

Cleveland.....

Cleto and Kline; Panwell and Land.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia.....	81	35	.698
Boston.....	69	48	.590
New York.....	66	50	.569
Detroit.....	65	51	.562
Washington.....	51	66	.436
Cleveland.....	50	66	.431
Chicago.....	45	68	.398
St. Louis.....	35	78	.310

Games Today.

Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Free!

24 Four-Minute Records.

Also bargain sale of Edison Four-Minute Records and attachments now going on.

Don't miss these bargains.

Howard Electric Co.

115 East Main Street.

W. L. CORBIN.

GARBAGE LICENSE No. 1.

Will also clean your closets and vaults.

104 CONNELL AVENUE, Tel-Slate, Phone 53.

For Going Away or for Shopping Raiment

These \$5 to \$12 Wash Suits at \$1.98 Should Interest You.

It's merely the latest 'move' to send them on their way. We expect it is the last time you'll hear of these suits—the sale has been brisk. Some are shown in the display window; others on second floor. Colors or white. Stylish make and dependable fabric. Linene, pop and pure Irish linen.

Don't let it slip your mind, this bunch of Men's Suits for \$8.95 values to \$20.

"Come in and look around abt."

Are You Sending the Little Chap to School?

He'd look cool and clean and certainly be comfortable in one of these Was Suits for Children at Half Price.

Put One of Our 25c Eton Caps on His Head, Pay 15 Cents.

His older brother will be well outfitted. You'll be well pleased (if you still foot his bills) for all sizes in one lot of Knickerbocker pants suits are 1/2 price.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Stetson Hats Have Taken All Honor for Style and Durability.

NOTICE

TAX PAYERS.

The office of Tax Collector in the Department of the First National Bank, will be open to receive taxes from 9 A. M., to 5:30 P. M., each day, to and including September 3, 1910.

H. C. Norton, Tax Collector.

LOOK FOR THE NEW GOODS, THEY ARE COMING.

During the latter half of this month, the Union Supply Company will be receiving at all of their 63 stores, large consignments of new fall goods. It is early, we admit, yet it is necessary for us to prepare early. The goods arriving now are general lines, for every department; every department is being filled up. The clearance sales are winding up; the bargains are about cleaned out; there are a few yet for late customers and they are the greatest bargains of the season. They will be displayed and pushed while the new goods are coming in. If you have money to spend there are great opportunities.

The New Fall Goods Now Arriving Will Be Marked, Put on the Shelves and Placed on Sale at once. Children starting to school for September, will find full equipment of early fall goods and early fall styles. Everybody wants their children to look nice on the first day of school; we are prepared to equip them with whatever you want. Nice new dresses for the little girls; all sorts of ribbon for the hair, hosiery, shoes and other furnishings. Complete outfits for the boys; clothing, shoes, hats, etc., and remember it does not require very much to fit their out, you can do it for a small amount of money.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

First Time in Fayette County

Only Original and Authorized Films of the Greatest Fistic Battle in History

Jeffries-Johnson FIGHT PICTURES

See the Thrilling Rounds Vividly Portrayed. See the Training Camps. Watch the Crowds. Hear the Inimitable Lecture Describing the Wonderful Panorama as It is Unfolded.

Soisson Theatre Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Matinee 3, Night 7 and 9. A Clean, Entertaining Performance for Women and Children as Well as Men.

PRICES: 25, 35 AND 50 CENTS